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It will be gratifying to the friends of literature to know that this ins mountains," is in a prosperous condition and not with standing the increased number of Seminaries in every direction, still retains its e-eminence as to numb and usefulness. The number of students during the pass year has exceeded two bundred—of these a great er number than formerly (170) belong to the regular College classes. It has been the aim of the Trustees and Faculty to elevate the standard of education and Faculty to elevate the standard of education. For several years past the course of study has been extended, especially in Mathematics and physical science, so as to be fully equal to that of the best Colleges in the East. There is a full faculty, composed of able experienced teachers in the different departments. It is our determination not to lower the standard or abridge the course of study, although it is well known that our course has prevented to some extent the increase of numbers, as the fendency of the age is to hasten and abridge in every thing, and too many young men are impatient of delay and labor necessary to substantial acquirements.—We, however, entertain entire confidence that this College will still receive

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